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**BRYAN DIM AMID
DEMOCRATIC STARS**

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ing politicians. He tumbled, glared angrily and admonished a smile greeting. He spoke half interestedly, answered without spunk.

Yes, he was glad enough to be here to be here as a newspaper man, to meet and listen. No, he hadn't a faint of an inkling what he should do. No, he didn't want to make, didn't want to fight, didn't ever had a notion of fighting. Was he heartily for the re-nomination of the President? Why, my boy, what a question! Yes, and again yes. Did he consider Vice-President Marshall was one of the best men in the country? Yes, future to decide. He was not advising in the selection of candidates. But to consider Roger Sullivan's candidacy a job? He never joked about serious national

No Fight, No Planks.

It was absolutely certain, so he said, that he would have no business before the resolutions committee, no planks to offer for the platform. He was for prohibition, as every one knew, but he considered it inadvisable to ask for a prohibition plank. He had no suggestion to make to the committee as regards pacifism, but hoped that the platform would contain a strong pronouncement as to keeping the country out of war.

When he came to talk about the

It was the plain duty of the Democratic Party, he considered, to reach out for these abandoned ones and rally them to the fold, to comfort and codify them and so get them hot for Democratic success. He believed the Democratic Party had a duty to reach out to the

of this were excellent, since, to be mild, the really radical Progressives strongly sympathize with Democratic theories. He still feels that Mr. Bryan will lose the convention he will. The chances are that he will be cheered.

An old man with straggling white hair, dressed along the corridor on his way to the room, glimpsed Bryan, and saluted him out at a hat.

"My name," he said, "is Bonker. Give you don't remember me. I voted for you in '96. Great fellow for free silver. Was in those days, but we've all seen the light, boy. We've all seen the light. Cheek that so. Three change don't they, Mr. Bryan?"

And he tottled away. That was the last Bryan looked after for a long time. His mind, quite suddenly, turned inward. A voice, a woman's voice, came through the half-open doorway of Bryan's room.

"I don't want to go out there in the hallway in the draughts."

Bryan brought his mind back to the present, turned and slowly entered his room.

TO BAR JUDGES FROM POLITICS

Resolution introduced by GEORGE

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Senator Thomas of Colorado, Democrat, introduced a resolution today proposing an amendment to the Constitution that would make Judges of the Federal court ineligible for an elective office and ten years after their retirement from the bench.

This resolution followed the action in St. Louis yesterday and today for a plank in the platform to that effect. There was no discussion of the measure and it was referred to the Judiciary committee.

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